

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 20

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, September 12th, 1935

No. 20

Fruit Season will be very short, Get your requirements now.

Peaches		\$2.00
Prunes		1.45
Pears, Basket.		\$1.95 & up
Ripe Tomatoes		.25 & .30c
Quart Fruit Jars		\$1.43
Roger Syrup	5 lbs.	.30c
Tomatoes	3 tins	.35c
Coffee in Glass Jar.		.45c
Apples, Wealthy,	5 lbs.	.25c
Onions	6 lbs.	.25c

Acadia Produce Company

COAL & WOOD

Carload Drumheller Special Lump Arriving This Week
\$5.00 Off Car

Jim Aitken

Meet Your Friends At

The
Chinook Hotel

Fully Licensed
Gus Cook, Prop.

Chuck Roast	per lb	.10c
Rump Roast	per lb	.9c
Boiling Beef	per lb	.5c
Back Bacon	per lb	.30c
Harvest Bacon	per lb	.28c
Special Whiz Fly fume	per tin	.30c

Chinook Meat Market

87¹-c Minimum Wheat Price Not 40c

The grain growers of Western Canada who have closely followed the wheat situation in Canada over the past few months will realize the advantage of having strong co-operative marketing organizations in the grain-business.

A reasonable minimum price has been fixed for wheat by the Wheat Board.

Support your co-operative
Deliver your grain to

Alberta Pool Elevators

M. D. OF COLLHOLME

A meeting of the Council of the Collholme Municipal District No. 243 was held in the Collholme School on Saturday, Sept. 7th, 1935 at the hour of 2 o'clock p m,

REEVE AND ALL COUN-
CILLORS PRESENT

Stewart—That the minutes as read of the meeting Aug. 3rd 1935 be accepted.

Warren—That the reports of the council committee be accepted as read and that we acknowledge the letter from J. Jackson.

Young—That we rent to W. Tomkins the N. E 26 27- W 4th m, for pasture at the rate of \$5.00 per year.

Laughlin—That we ask the Osler, Hammond & Nanton Co through A. J. Mumford to pick up all the loose wire on their lands and fill any wells that are a menace to the stock.

Spreeman—That the postponement of mortgage or encumbrance of the Great West Life be signed by the Sec-Tres.

Spreeman—That we ask the Provincial Government through the Lands & Mines Dept, to reserve for the municipal district all lands adjacent to and including the Dam Sites.

Spreeman—That we reserve the w 1/4-11-26 9 w 4th m for a Dam Site asking the Provincial Government for the reservation.

Warren—That Councillor Laughlin look after the material from pound on the Patterson land, also Councillor Spreeman take care of material from the pound on the Squire's land.

Warren—That we appoint E. B. Allen as Bailiff for the municipal district for the year 1935 with the authority to seize on Ratepayers who do not arrange with the secretary or councillor of division with regards to payment of taxes. The Bailiff working under instructions from the Council.

Spreeman—That the following committee be appointed to look into the matter of Relief coal and they to arrange with Coal Owners if possible price.

Reeve Paetz, Councillors Young and Laughlin,

Laughlin—That the Financial Statement for the month of August be accepted.

Mrs E. C. Pfeiffer and little daughter Maxine, returned from Calgary Saturday.

Mr. A. E. Roberts has been quite ill during the past week.

Harvest weather so far has been all that could be desired.

A politician's life is no bed of roses. By the time he finds out what the people want they want something else.

The golf course often spoils a man's temper. And the reverse is also true.

Chinook Trading Co.

Ladies New Fall Hats, arriving next week. Latest styles and colors. No two alike. Reasonably priced. Come in and see them.

Eddy's Silent Matches	3 boxes	.27c
Braid's Best Coffee	1 lb vac tin	.36c
Libby's Pork & Beans	6 tins	.57c
SYRUP Crown Brand	5 lb pail	.35c
Soapflakes	2 lbs	.19c
Vinegar	Saturday only gallon	.69c
TEA Orange Pekoe	2 lbs	.75c

Preserving season is now in full swing.

Peaches	\$1.85 & \$2.00.	Prunes	\$1.40.
Fruit Jars	as usual	\$1.39 per dozen	
Jar Rubber Rings	3 dozen	.20c	

LEADING PAINT MANUFACTURERS ANNOUNCE

PRICE REDUCTION

First Quality House Paint

Now **\$3.95**
per gallon

(Whites Slightly Higher)

The Quality Remains Exactly The Same. Only The Price Is Changed.

Dating from to-day, the price of first quality house paints manufactured and sold by the undersigned companies is reduced to \$3.95 per gallon.

There has been no change in market conditions or manufacturing costs to justify this step. We feel, however, there is urgent need for action that will make it possible for householders to obtain the highest quality paints at the lowest price consistent with strict maintenance of quality.

Thousands of people all over the country have been forced to put off much needed painting. Thousands more have been misled by "bargain" prices into using inferior paint of little or no value. We want to make it easier for you to enjoy the advantages of painting with first quality paint only, and are confident that the generous reduction in price now announced is the best way to accomplish this.

THIS IS OUR CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS NATIONAL RECOVERY

THE J. H. ASHDOWN HARDWARE CO., Limited - "Diamond A" Paint
THE CANADA PAINT CO., Limited - "Canada Paint"
THE INTERNATIONAL VARNISH CO., Limited - "Elastica" Paint
PILKINGTON BROS. (Canada) Limited
THE MARTIN-SENOUR CO., Limited
Distributors: THE WINNIPEG PAINT & GLASS CO., Ltd. - "100% Pure" Paint
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., of Canada, Limited - "SWP" Paint

Green tea drinkers will find a sheer delight in the exquisite flavour of Salada Japan tea. Try a package.

"SALADA"

JAPAN TEA

Democracy And Liberty

Liberty, says Mr. Stanley Baldwin, is rooted in the English character and fostered and maintained by institutions which also have grown out of that character. That liberty is embodied in the parliamentary system which is the result of the obstinate determination of the English people to manage, individually and nationally, their own affairs. Mr. Baldwin says that system has grown out of the common sense and good nature of the people, who prefer elections to street fighting, and talking shop to revolutionary tribunals. The English, above all other peoples, have made a success of democracy and that success has been planted in the Overseas Dominions. The reason for this is added by The London Times as being a refusal to "wear our fetters in our souls." That freedom is the breath of democracy which protects the people from domination by one side or the other through the expression of opinion in the ballot box. It is, as The Times says, "the translation into action of our instinctive determination to resist any form of tyranny that has from time to time preserved us."

Mr. Baldwin reiterates that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, and the more so in a democracy which is the most difficult form of government, and, therefore, the most worthy of giving our lives to make it a success. Thus Great Britain has the mention that it is not enough to sit with folded arms and believe that she has the greatest Government in the world. Tyranny takes many forms. It is constantly raising its head. One way of propaganda it has devised is to constantly bemoan that democracy has failed. According to Mr. Baldwin, it is the form of government which has won more triumphs than any other, and, therefore, should be cherished and cultivated as in times past. Self-government, which is democracy, has maintained in developing forms in England for eight centuries. No one is going to be able to tear it from its roots, which are laid in the English character.

When we review the history of this North American continent, we find that the struggle for liberty and self-government is written large over its pages. The Pilgrim Fathers left the old world in order that they might enjoy that religious liberty denied them at home. The original American colonies revolted because self-government was withheld from them, and taxation imposed on them without their consent. The American Civil War was a life and death struggle for liberty. One long fight followed another in pre-Confederation days to win liberty and the rights of responsible government in Canada.

In the earlier days of the world's history, liberty could only be gradually won through bloodshed and death on the battlefield. Today it can only be retained and expanded through democratic forms of government, and by stern resistance to all movements, however subtle and apparently innocent, which tend to restrict the liberties of the people, and of individuals who in the aggregate are the people and the State.

Why have the peoples of Great Britain, United States and Canada laid such stress on individual liberty, and been willing to sacrifice all else in order to achieve it? The answer is, of course, that liberty is the greatest thing in life, and without it life is not worth the living. A slave may enjoy health and security, but lacking his God-given right of liberty he is denied that which is supremely greater, contentment and happiness.

It is not to be forgotten, too, that it is only in those countries where full and free democratic forms of government exist that liberty remains the priceless possession of the people. Yet we find in certain countries, where the people became law in defence of their liberties, those very democratic forms were first utilized by would-be dictators to later deprive them of their liberties. And all over North America today there are organized groups, employing the very liberty which democracy has conferred upon them, to overthrow and destroy democracy.

It is necessary, therefore, for all people who prize liberty to be on their guard and resist every attempt, however veiled it may be, which is designed to restrict the liberty of themselves or others in even the smallest degree. Liberty once lost may be extremely hard to win back again.

Firestone TIRES LEAD in PERFORMANCE RECORDS

Past performance is the best proof of tire quality. For 16 consecutive years Firestone tires have been on the winning cars in the "greatest 500 mile Indianapolis Speedway Race"—which is equal to 40,000 miles of ordinary driving.



... that's PROOF of Firestone STAMINA

For 8 consecutive years Firestone tires have been on the winning cars in the daring Pike's Peak climb with its 181 hairpin turns where a slip means death.



... that's PROOF of Firestone SAFETY

Firestone tires were on Ab Jenkins' car at Lake Bonneville when he travelled 3000 miles at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour without tire trouble to establish 77 world records.



... that's PROOF of Firestone ENDURANCE

The New Firestone High Speed

Paying Their Way

Dionne Babies Contribute Indirectly To Revenue For Ontario

If the five little Dionne girls knew anything about such things as tourist traffic, gasoline taxes and the revenue of trade, they might preen themselves on their contributions to business and to the treasury of Ontario out of all proportions to what is expected of mere babes.

It has been estimated that the thousands of visitors to Callender are paying approximately \$12,000 a month in gasoline taxes to the province. The crowds who see the Dionne quintuplets average one thousand a day. Tourist traffic into the North Bay district has increased nearly forty per cent., creating an evident prosperity that reaches out to hotels, other purveyors and tradesmen of all kinds.

The five little girls are more than paying their way, and are returning to the province substantial dividends on the sympathy and public assistance that was so generously and promptly rendered to them in the first precarious months of their young lives.

They are also supporting twenty persons, according to a report from Callender—their parents, three nurses, two maids for their mother, two hired men for their father, a cook, two orderlies, two special constables, three men to direct traffic, two hospital maids and Dr. Daffoe.

To their famous physician they doubtless owe more than they can ever repay, but to everyone else they occupy a charming and cheerful position of independence in the sponsored knowledge that they are a personal and financial asset to Ontario. Thousands of men and families are undoubtedly on relief, drawing funds from the strained provincial treasury to which five year-old babes are indirectly credited with contributing such appreciable sums as \$12,000 in gasoline taxes alone.

The contrast presents just another anomaly of life.—Peterborough Examiner.

Products Should Be Shown

Only Way To Interest China In Canadian Products

China, and particularly southern China, offers a huge and comparatively untapped field of opportunity to Canadian industry, Mrs. Beatrice Thompson, director of the advertising and publicity bureau of Hong Kong, China, and Malaya, declared at Montreal. She is visiting Canada's larger centres in connection with the proposed British Empire and China trade fair planned for December, 1936, at Hong Kong.

She said foodstuffs in particular were in demand. She estimated the potential consumption of imported butter at 13,000 tons annually, with proportionate opportunities for the sale of tinned milk and other foods.

"There is only one way to interest the Chinese in your exports," Mrs. Thompson continued. "Let them see your products for themselves. To follow plans tried elsewhere and send out a commission on a brief visit is to court the same failure and lack of results that have been experienced in the past by other parts of the empire."

Deserves A Monument

Taxpayer Carries Burden Of World On His Shoulders

Someone should start a movement to build a monument to the average taxpayer. He is the man who keeps the home fires burning and makes the wheels of government go around. He has gotten himself into the position of a taxpayer by thrift, by spending less than he makes, by investing in the home town, by building a home first and owning a roof over his own head. To do it he has denied himself pleasures and luxuries that the spendthrift had in plenty. In every community he may be abused; and referred to slightly on many occasions, but in good years and bad years he is the backbone of the country, and without him there would be no government and no relief. He carries the burden that others shirk, many times without complaint, which he would often be justified in voicing. He is deserving a monument—a tall enduring monument, for he, like Atlas of old, bears the world upon his shoulders.—Cranbrook, B. C., Courier.

From January to June, 1935, Canada exported 6,103,449 pounds of leaf tobacco, 5,792,961 pounds of which went to the United Kingdom; 238,400 pounds to British West Africa; 22,895 pounds to British West Indies; 11,680 pounds to Belgium, and 7,513 pounds to other foreign countries.

Old lady (to taxi-driver, who is still holding out his hand after receiving legal fare): "It's no use showing it to me, no no. I don't know a thing about palmistry." 2115

Exhibit From Britain

Port Of London Authority Had Space At Toronto Exhibition

The Port of London Authority took space at the 57th Canadian National exhibition which opened at Toronto on August 23 and staged an exhibit representing the facilities provided in the Port of London to serve the great London market. The international character of London's commerce was emphasized by large-scale dioramas and mechanical devices illustrated the continuous flow of shipping in and out of the port.

The port authority have provided special facilities for dealing with Canadian trade, particularly at the Surrey commercial docks, and the trade has shown a marked increase during the last year or two. In a brochure specially prepared for the exhibition it is stated that "Canada wants to send more of her products and manufactures to Great Britain; yet many Canadians do not at present realize that London is Great Britain's premier port and serves Great Britain's greatest market. London provides the wealthiest and largest market for Canadian trade; the Port of London is the natural and obvious gateway to that market."

Will Try Borsal System

New Method Of Training For Youth In Penitentiaries

A system of training youthful delinquents similar to the Borsal system in the United Kingdom will be inaugurated in one of the penal institutions of Canada, Sept. 1. It was learned at Ottawa. Within four years it is hoped to develop plans embracing the whole Dominion so far as Borsal training is concerned.

"If we are given one year for every 10 years of experimentation in Borsal training carried on by the United Kingdom, we shall be able to evolve a satisfactory system," declared one high government official. "The Borsal system has been in vogue in Great Britain for 40 years, the new methods are continuing to emerge."

In Canadian penitentiaries there were 221 young men between the ages of 16 and 21. It is with a purpose of these that the training system will start.

Butter Awards

Manitoba Captures Honors At Canadian National Exhibition

Manitoba creameries captured premier honors in the Canadian National Exhibition creamery butter contest, final results of which are announced. First prizes secured by the provinces were: Manitoba 42, Alberta 17, Ontario 40, British Columbia two, Saskatchewan one.

The Winkler Creamery, Winkler, Man., was awarded the silver cup for the highest scoring exhibits at the exhibition. Silver medal winners for the highest scoring sample of butter in each section included Central Alberta Dairy Pool, Alx, Alta.

Regained Health By Exercise

Five years ago doctors told William Campbell of Vancouver he had only six months to live. He took physical culture lessons, won his battle with death and now is making a habit of saving others from the same fate. During one month he saved four persons from drowning in Vancouver waters.

PILE SUFFERERS
HAPPY RELIEF
Specially prepared by makers of Mecca Pile Remedies to give quick relief to hemorrhoids, piles, itching, swelling, and bleeding (No. 2 for external itching piles).
Order by number from your dealer. No. 2
"MECCA" PILE REMEDIES

Brighter Days Better Smokes

These brighter days are certainly worth celebrating—and doing it by getting back to Ogden's Fine Cut.

What a thrill it is to enjoy again the completely satisfying cigarettes that only Ogden's give—particularly when it costs so little to smoke the best! Of course, you'll be wise to use "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers.

58 Paper Hacks, one number, now stocked, at a complete set.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

FASHION FANCIES



A CAPE FOR DAYTIME AND ONE FOR EVENING IS INCLUDED IN TODAY'S PATTERN

By Ellen Worth

Capes and more capes—Paris is sponsoring this season for every time of the day. The tailored model may be developed in quite a number of materials, such as tweedy woolsens or tweedy cottons, gabardine, crepe silk, heavy shantung, spongy cotton weave, etc., for day wear.

There is just a hint of the "Puritan" in the standing collar model that frames the face so flatteringly for more "dressy" wear. It's particularly nice in taffeta as originally planned. They're so easily made—and at a big saving in cost.

Style No. 655 is designed for sizes small, medium and large. The medium size requires 2 yards of 39-inch material for cape with rolled collar; 2½ yards of 39-inch material for cape with standing collar.

Patterns 15c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott, Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Autumn-Fashion Book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 15 cents.

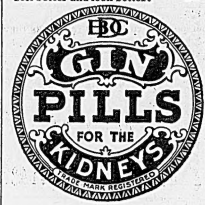
A New Electric Lamp

Used Successfully In California To Attract And Kill Insects

A new electric lamp that attracts insect pests of field and orchard and then electrocutes them is in successful use in orchards, packing plants, slaughter houses and mushroom nurseries as the result of long experimentation by Prof. W. B. Harns of the University of California. The color of the light may be changed to the one most attractive to the insect pest. Around the light is a wire cage. Insects flying toward the light's glass coil are instantly electrocuted when they strike the wire cage. The head of the lamp contains transformers which supply electric power to the wire cage and to the lighted coil.

Are You Tired—Listless?

Is your rest broken at night? If your kidneys need attention take Gin Pills. They will strengthen your kidneys and if you sleep better you will feel better and look better. 24



Holiday For Auto Horns
To make the life of pedestrians "a little more pleasant," Alderman Margaret McWilliams urged the blowing of automobile horns be prohibited for one or two months as an experiment in Winnipeg. The horn was more of a danger than a help, she told the civic traffic committee.

for NEURITIS
One thing that helps is to warm a disk, now in Market. Then rub the liniment gently in.
Pain eases off!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request. The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 273 BANK ST. 187 OTTAWA, Ont.

COOK THREE VEGETABLES IN THE SAME POT with Appleford's

Save Money

CANAPAR Cookery Partners

TRY IT SOON!

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg



Christie's Sultanas
with the real
fresh fruit
flavor

Packed full of uncrushed sultanas, that's the secret of their tempting flavor. Christie's Sultanas are always exceptionally crisp and fresh.

Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Parmenter
Author Of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port", Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. Nancy set out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and misses the path Aurora Tubbs had told her to follow. A truck comes along the road, driven by Matthew Adams, and she asks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, look around, and then go on to Cousin Columbine's. There Mark Adam tells Nancy that his brother Luke has broken his leg, and that Jack Nelson has been hired to help out while Luke's leg gets better. With Jack away, Nancy finds that she is lonesome, and having no books to read, the idea of starting a public library at Pine Ridge seems a good one, and Nancy writes home to get her parents to send all the books they could spare and all they could induce others to let them have.

Nancy and Matthew Adam go Christmas shopping in a neighboring town. On their return to Pine Ridge, Nancy is amazed to see the Columbine residence all lit up, and asks Matthew if he knows why. He said: "Let's go in and see. Then Nancy learns that she is having her debut, but in a different setting than had been planned for her in Boston. Nancy's parents and friends gave her liberal support to her request for books, and a sizeable box arrived in due course. Father Adam pointed a sign for the library, and the Adam boys worked on the shelves for the books and decorations to make the room look presentable.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XVI

March "came in like a lamb," and continued lamb-like for so long that Nancy hung her fur coat at the very back of her closet, and concluded that spring had come. It was on one of these rare days when Aurora Tubbs, in an orgy of housecleaning, ordered the girl emphatically to

"clear out," that Nancy decided to test the woodland trail to the hilltop where she had gone with Matthew three months before, and reaching the summit, dropped breathless at the foot of the old pine.

She had wanted to go out to the Adam ranch that morning, but it was "library day," and Mary Taylor, who would have taken her place behind the desk, was visiting in Pueblo. There was nothing to do but stay at home, and this was the sort of weather that made one long to "go somewhere"—surely too fine a day to remain indoors. So here she was, gazing off at that marvelous picture, with Pike's Peak looking only about a mile away; and at her feet a clump of Colorado anemones like those Matt had brought her from the ranch last week. Nancy wished that Aunt Judy, who so loved flowers, was here to see them.

Suddenly it struck the girl as unbelievable that she should be two thousand miles from home, alone on a hilltop under a pine that had (as Matthew Adam pointed out), viewed things that were part of the history of her country. If only this wonderful old tree could talk! Why, it had stood here in silence and watched that Indian and his boy approach the lonely cabin where a small Colorado Columbine was rapturously enjoying her first Christmas tree! Did it tug at its sturdy roots in an effort to send forth a warning? Nancy Nelson whimsically, and then said aloud:

"But I'd never have had these thoughts if Matt hadn't put them into my head, perhaps. He's a queer boy—Matt Adam—so awfully shy most of the time, and such a rascal when he forgets himself. I never saw any one just like him. Mark's bright as a dollar, and one can have perfectly grand times with him; but there are days when I like his brother even more. Somehow Matt makes you want to protect him, he's so sensitive. And in that 'Tux' the night of my—"

Nancy started, blushing as red as ever the approaching Matthew had. He smiled and apologized: "Sorry I scared you. Thought maybe you saw the truck bumping along the road down there. I caught a glimpse of an orange tam and made a guess that you'd be under it. Mother wants you for supper; and Dad has promised to fry chickens if you'll come."

"Does the invitation include Cousin Columbine?" asked Nancy as the young man dropped to the ground beside her.

"Of course. You can ride back

with Luke when he gets the milk cans this afternoon."

"That's grand," smiled Nancy. "How did your mother know that I was crazy to go out to the ranch today?"

"She didn't. It's a farewell banquet for your truly. I'm swapping jobs with Mark to-morrow. Uncle Tom needs some one a while longer, and Mark is fit to tie at missing so much of your society." He called Mother up this morning with a pathetic story which she fell for instantly, and proceeded to point out the fact that it was my duty to relieve him. Jack's going to drive me to Prairie Ranch to-morrow, and come home with Mark. I hope to thunder I'll be back in another week."

"I hope so too," returned Nancy sweetly; "but it's been wonderful for Jack, having this chance to stay with you people. I didn't dream your uncle would be laid up so long."

"Neither did Mark," laughed Matthew, "or it would have required even more persuasion to make him go! But it was Uncle Tom who fixed things so Dad and Mother could marry when they did, and they'd lend him anything from their sons to their last copper. Say, Nancy, have—have you decided when you're going East?"

"I wrote Dad yesterday that I thought we ought to stay till June. There are such a lot of things we want to see, Matt; and goodness knows if we'll ever come again."

"Of course you will! What makes you say a thing like that? Why—why if I thought—"

He didn't finish the sentence; and Nancy said demurely: "It's nice of you to want us to return! And we're going to miss you Adams a whole lot. That's straight, Matt. Yet I can't help wondering if when we once get home again this—well, the whole experience, won't seem almost like a dream. If you know how I dreaded to come! I was scared out of my senses. You've no idea what an awful coward I am."

"Was, perhaps," Matthew corrected gravely.

Nancy threw him a little smile; then her face sobered.

"I'm not so sure the past tense is correct, Matt. Sometimes I think my courage has never been tested, and wonder how I'd show up in a pinch. It was pride that made me consent to come out here—that is, mostly pride. I wanted to beat Dad, of course. We all did. But I'd never have come alone, Matt. I'm no hero."

"I beg to disagree with you, lady. Jack says you never whimpered at giving up that glorious debut."

The girl raised her head in sheer surprise.

"He did?"

Matthew nodded.

"Your kid brother thinks the world of you, Nancy. Didn't you know it?"

Nancy pondered that.

"I knew Jack was fond of me, of course; but when I hesitated about coming to Colorado he—he called me a parlor ornament, and—"

Matt laughed, his eyes shining as his mother's had when Nancy first saw her.

"What's the disgrace in being ornamental so long as you're something else besides? Look at our library, Miss Aladdin! Honestly, Nancy, Dad says he doesn't know any one who's accomplished so much in a short time as you have. And you've practically transformed Juanita

Tubbs! Aren't you aware that she copies everything about you, from your Boston accent to the way you wear your clothes? She confided in Mother that she'd dyed that awful green dress dark blue."

Nancy laughed as she rose.

"That gown was an outrage, and if I'm accountable for its transformation Pine Ridge owes me a vote of thanks." Her eyes were shining now, and the dimple made his elusive appearance for a moment. "Come on home with me, Matt, and I'll smuggle you an apple turnover."

(To Be Continued)

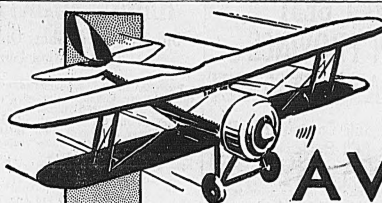
Ancient Villages Revealed

Three Distinct Sites Have Been Excavated In England

Some of the secrets of Maiden Castle, near Dorchester, Britain's best preserved pre-historic monument recently revealed by excavations made by Dr. R. E. M. Wheeler, were described by him before the Society of Antiquaries at Burlington House, London, the other day. Three distinct sites had been excavated, he said. In the first he had found Neolithic pits filled with pottery of his mother's had when Nancy first saw her.

One of the public rooms in the Queen Mary, British liner rapidly nearing completion, is so large that an ocean liner of 1840 could be placed in it, together with the entire fleet with which Columbus first crossed the Atlantic.

A pigeon was sold recently in England for \$750.



AVOID AIR POCKETS

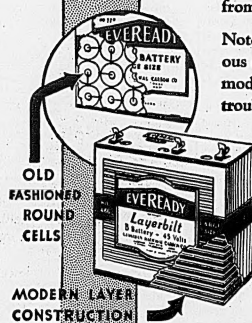
••• DANGEROUS IN FLYING
••• WASTEFUL IN BATTERIES

Brimming with energy, packed to the limit with power-producing materials, eager for a long life of active service—that's the Eveready Layerbilt.

Built layer upon layer, these flat extra-power cells make a distinct modern advance from old round cell types.

Note the waste air pockets and the numerous delicate wire connections in yesterday's models. Compare with today's compact trouble-free Layerbilt where every cubic inch is actively engaged.

If you want the utmost for your "B" battery dollar, only the Layerbilt will satisfy you.



OLD FASHIONED ROUND CELLS
MODERN LAYER CONSTRUCTION

EVEREADY LAYERBILT

"B" BATTERY

Canadian National Carbon Co. Limited, Toronto
Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver

Ayrshire Breeders' Association

Reports Received On Milking And

Butter Fat Records
Reports have been received by the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' association on the milking and butter fat records of 147 cows and heifers. It was announced at Toronto.

Leaders included:
Three-year-old class—Indian Head Nell Fourth, owner, director experimental farms, Indian Head, Sask., 11,154 pounds milk, 551 pounds fat.
Two-year-old class—Fintry Iris, owned by Capt. J. D. Dunwaters, Fintry, B.C., 12,994 pounds milk, 534 pounds fat, average test, 4.25 per cent. fat.

They Come And Learn

Tourists From United States Finding Out About Canada

The Stratford Beacon-Herald says: The tourist habit is one of the best corrective elements which has made its appearance. When people come and find heat here in Summer they know how limited has been their conception of this country. They will probably go home and tell other people. We can enjoy a good laugh at the expense of those who come in Summer: armed and prepared for Winter, but the truth is the people from United States never knew, any better. It is well they are finding out.

In Hawaii, there are football leagues in which the players do not wear shoes. The athletes develop great kicking accuracy and punt 50 yards with ease.

Little Helps For This Week

Be merciful unto me, O God, be merciful to me, for my soul trusteth in Thee; Yes, in the shadow of Thy wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast.—Psalm 57, 1.

My God, in whom are all the springs Of boundless love and grace unknown. Hide me beneath Thy spreading wings, Till the dark cloud is overblown.

In time of trouble go not out of yourself to seek for aid, for the whole benefit of trial consists in silence, patience, rest, and resignation. In this condition divine strength is found for the hard warfare, because God Himself fights for the soul.

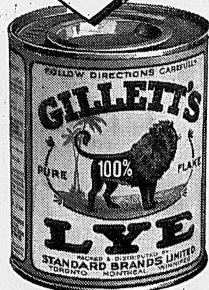
In vain will you let your mind run out after help in times of trouble. It is like putting to sea in a storm. Sit still, and feel after your principles, and if you find none that furnish you with somewhat of a stay and prop, and which point you to quietness and silent submission depend upon it you have never learned the truth from the Spirit of Truth.

Dog Faced Court Action
"Pet," one of the richest dogs in the world, faced a court fight in Chicago for the \$25,000 left him by his late mistress, Miss Margaret McDermott. As Miss McDermott's will was brought to court for probate, two cousins announced a contest. "Pet's" mistress died June 4 at the age of 70, making "Pet" her sole heir.



MY GARBAGE PAIL WAS A NUISANCE TO CLEAN

UNTIL I USED



It disinfects and banishes odors, too—

Thousands of housewives find Gillett's Pure Plink Lye a hard rubbing and scrubbing in dozens of messy cleaning chores. Quickly cleans and disinfects toilets, sinks, garbage pails, and

stantly frees clogged drain pipes from obstructions. Get a tin today!

• Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

FREE BOOKLET: The Gillett's Lye Booklet shows you how this powerful cleanser and disinfectant takes the hard work out of house cleaning. Also contains full information about soapmaking, thorough cleaning and other uses on the farm. Address: Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave., & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont. It's free!

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



PREDICTION MADE THAT BEST WHEAT SAMPLE IN PROVINCE WILL BE IN HANNA DISTRICT

Frost Damage Thought to be Negligible Compared to Rest of Province—Estimate Still Holds
15 - 20 Bushels

That the Hanna district will produce the best sample of wheat in the province of Alberta this year, is the confident prediction generally held by agricultural authorities and others who are in a position to judge prospects throughout the province. Any frost which has been experienced in this district has been very light and restricted to comparatively small acreage. This week's low was 28, registered early Tuesday morning. No frost occurred Tuesday night.

About 90% of the wheat has already been cut and, before the week-end, practically the entire wheat acreage will have passed under the binder. The old loads of 1935 wheat which have come into the elevators so far have proven of excellent quality and it is expected that the majority of wheat marketed here will be No. 1, or No. 2 class at the lowest.

Separators are being tuned up with a view to commencing operations within the next few days. A few reports have been received where machines have drawn into fields, and with the beginning of next week threshing will be in progress in a number of localities. Estimated yield for this district, on wheat, still holds at 15 to 20 bushels for entire seeded acreage. Many yields of 20-25 bushels are expected.

Alberta Crop Report
Harvesting operations are well under way in southern and central Alberta, and will be fairly general throughout the central part of the Province as far north as Edmonton district within a week. A few fields in the northern districts are under the binder this week, but there will be very little cutting done in these districts for another week. For threshing operations have commenced from a week or two weeks later than normal. In the south the weather has been ideal for harvesting but in the central and northern districts there has been further rain and cool weather which has interfered with the ripening process and retarded harvesting.

In spite of a number of rather disappointing factors, the Province will harvest a crop of wheat approximating in total that of last year. The department, however is adhering to its practice of making no definite estimate of the provincial yield until harvesting is advanced to the stage where more substantial information is available. It is extremely difficult also to make any definite estimate of the extent of damage from hail and frost until threshing returns begin to come in.

With respect to frost, that which occurred on the nights of August 15 and 16 affected crops in varying degree in the districts west of Nanton and High River, and west of the C. and E. Line to Edmonton, westward, northwest and north from Edmonton for nearly 100 miles eastward and northward from Edmonton to the Camrose-Hardisty line and the Stettler-Coronation line of the C. P. R. The variation in degree was from 2 to 19 degrees throughout these districts. The Grande Prairie and Peace River districts also experienced frost which damaged crops in certain localities. The damage has been heavy to late crops, particularly oats and barley, while wheat crop has undoubtedly suffered in both yield and grade.

Damage from Hail
Despite rather alarmist reports as to a very large acreage in the Province having been wiped out by hail, which were permitted publication some weeks ago, the survey made by the department reveals that, so far as it is possible at the present stage to determine, the losses from this cause do not appear to have been much greater than normal. Estimates of damage, published by acreage totals alone, without percentage of loss being quoted, can give no fair or accurate picture of the situation, in view of the great variation in losses over any one storm area, generally anywhere from five to 100 per cent.

The area which suffered chiefly was that roughly described as from Nanton north to Crossfield and eastward and southward from Calgary for a distance of over 50 miles. In this area a detailed survey instituted by the government had been revealed that in eight municipalities, some 147,000 acres of crop had been affected practically all to the extent of 90 per cent. loss. Of this some 60,000 acres were summer fallow crop. As for the rest of the Province, the hail losses were widely scattered and confined to quite limited areas. Among the districts chiefly suffering were the Vulcan, Lethbridge, and Empress districts in the south, and the districts of Olds, Red Deer, Stettler, Sedgewick, Wetaskiwin, Edmonton and Millet. North and east of Lethbridge there was a rather heavy loss in the Bonnyville district also smaller losses in the Vermilion and Lloydminster districts. Northwest and west of Edmonton there was also some damage in limited area. Although very small quite severe storms were reported in various districts.

The total acreage affected by hail in the Province will not likely be found to be much greater than 250,000 acres, but it is extremely difficult to establish an average percentage of loss over such an acreage owing to wide variations. Damage by drought in the south was not quite so widespread as in the past few seasons. The areas chiefly affected were a considerable strip of territory north and south of Lethbridge, to the southwest and west of that city, and a fairly large area along the eastern border of the Province from north of Medicine Hat to the Coronation line. In these areas the yields are light. Damage from hoppers has been comparatively light. Aside from the areas mentioned, the south appears to be harvesting a very good crop in both quality and yield. In Central Alberta those districts not too severely affected by frost will yield well, and some quite high returns are expected from a number of localities.

—Hanna Herald.

BLANEYS HONORED
Mr. Wm. Blaney was honored one evening last week when a number of fellow golfers and curiers gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Craib to pay fitting tribute upon the eve of his departure from Hanna. A set of beautiful crystal goblets was presented to Mrs. Blaney, while Mr. Blaney was the recipient of a handsome case of a razor set. Mr. and Mrs. Blaney left on Thursday to make their home in Stettler—Hanna Herald.

In Trinidad, West Indies, whence much of the grapefruit comes to Canada, the planters have to depend solely on rainfall. Grapefruit grown in California and Florida, Palestine and Rhodesia is produced under controlled irrigation.

HANNA FOURTH FOR RAINFALL

Official Records Show Only Three Points With Greater Precipitation During Growing Season

Precipitation records compiled by the Publicity Commissioner of the Province indicate that Hanna stands up well in the list of points where records have been kept, only three places having received more rainfall than Hanna since April.

The following are precipitation figures for the season:

	August	April 1
Medicine Hat	0.15	1.45
Smoking	0.15	1.45
Permost	0.76	1.08
Lethbridge	0.58	1.08
Medicine	0.53	1.08
Cardston	0.13	1.08
Calgary	2.20	1.13
Brooks	0.80	1.08
Drumheller	1.98	0.92
Hanna	1.88	1.03
Coronation	1.37	0.94
Red Deer	2.24	2.70
Edmonton	3.10	12.70
Vegreville	3.11	10.14
Lloydminster	1.84	5.01
Beveridge	1.46	1.03
Fairview	3.10	12.03

Judging of Junior Wheat Clubs From Hanna To Sibbald

Benefits of Good Seed on Plots Very Apparent by Comparison

One of the useful and constructive activities of the Alberta Department of Agriculture is the Junior Farm Clubs. In this territory these are confined to wheat clubs, all using marquis wheat. There are six of these clubs between Delia and Sibbald one hundred and five plots of three to five acres being grown. The members each pay three dollars membership fee, which covers about one-half cost of the registered seed, the remainder being absorbed by the Alberta Wheat Pool, who sponsor these clubs jointly with the Department of Agriculture.

These plots have recently been examined and scored by District Agriculturist E. W. Phillips. Some of the benefits of this work were strikingly evident from an examination of the plots. In nearly every case the Club plot wheat showed a stronger, more vigorous growth than the common wheat on adjoining land. The heads were longer, and kernels plumper. There was evidence of greater yield; also being purer as to variety. It presented a contrast in many cases to the mixed stock often being grown alongside. This matter is an important point in these times of tightening grading regulations.

Club members have shown a good interest in their plots and for the most part had a clean cultivated border, with weeds and off types of grain rogued out. Instructions have been given on handling during harvest and threshing, and the cleaning of the sample for their seed show in November. As this region will undoubtedly be producing some of the highest quality grain in the province this year, some outstanding samples are expected at this show, and there is no reason why some of these Club members should not do well at the larger shows. Judging by progress so far this season the main objects of these Clubs—improvement in quality of the grain crops through the country and education of the farm youth in the best methods of growing these crops—are being well achieved.—Hanna Herald.

Mrs. Nels Nesheim has received a message from Little Gem, Alberta, that her uncle, Peter R. Bidney passed away August 20th, at that place.—Decorah Paschen, U. S. A.

Mr Bidney was well known in this district.

Local News

Mrs W. Tyndal and family, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson left for their home in Calgary last week.

A Fairwell Party was held Friday evening, Sept. 6th, in Miss Madeline Otto's Office which was sponsored by the Ladies' Card Club, in honor of Mrs. C. H. Bennett, who leaves shortly for Delia, where she will in future reside. Six tables of bridge was played. Miss Otto was winner of first prize and Mrs. Clarence Peterson. At the close Mrs. Bennett was presented with a beautiful gift.

Mrs. E. E. Belmont and daughter, Miss Belmont are visiting this week with friends at Strathmore.

The Friendly Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. P. Petersen on Thursday Sept. 19.

Mr. Allen, of Vancouver, who has been visiting with his three sons, at Heatdendale, for the past three weeks left for his home Saturday night.

The Ladies' Card Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lee. The honors were shared by Mrs. W. Seeger and Mrs. Chapman. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. P. Petersen's home.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLaughlin, in the Cerebral hospital on Sunday, September 8th, a son.

Arthur Loader who accompanied the Chapman's on their motor trip reports having had a very enjoyable time meeting old friends at Wildwood Edmonton, Lacombe, Red Deer, Huxley and Morrin.

The importation of cattle, sheep, swine, beef, pork and bacon into Britain during the time of Charles I was declared by law to be a common nuisance and was forbidden under pain of forfeiture; one-half to be given to the poor of the parish in which the seizure was made, and the other half to the informer.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 15th.

Sunday School 10 30 a. m.

Church service 11 30 a. m.

Come and bring your friends

Rev J. W. Smiley

Pastor

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

Northern..... \$ 65

OATS

2C. W..... \$ 22

Car of Block Wood Just

Arrived

M. L. CHAPMAN .. Chinook

Acadia W. I. Constituency

Conference At Cerebral

The Women's Institutes of Acadia West constituency held their annual conference in the Community Hall at Cerebral, Thursday Sept. 5th. Over fifty members and friends attended. Mrs. W. W. Wilson, constituency convener, presided and with her on the platform were Mrs. Sibbald, of Munson, the new director for District No. 3, and Mrs. Margaret (Madman), Constituency secretary treasurer.

Mr. the opening exercises, Mrs. Tilley welcomed the delegates and visitors on behalf of Cerebral W. I. and Mrs. I. Barton, of Youngstown, made a gracious response.

Gratifying reports from the branches as well as from conveners of standing committees were given: Youngstown by Mrs. McCulloch, Cerebral by Mrs. Hille, Chinook by Mrs. E. B. Allen.

Child Welfare by Mrs. McCulloch, Legislation by Mrs. Tilley, Home Economics by Mrs. Redmond; Agriculture by Mrs. Hille, League of Nations, and National Events by Mrs. Lowney, Canadian Industries by Mrs. Shier. In connection with this report there was a display of Canadian made articles for use in the home, canned home grown fruit, vegetables and chicken, canned goods from the new cannery at Lacombe, and home accessories, such as rugs, articles made from flour sacks.

Mrs. Ira Barton was chosen convener for Education and Better schools, Agriculture, and Canadian Industries were combined under the convener of Mrs. Hille, and the new topic "Handicrafts", will be convener by Mrs. Rideout. Interspersed with the foregoing, were addresses by Mrs. Sibbald, who chose as her subject, "My Task", and Rev. Mr. Smylie, who spoke on the Influence of Christ on the woman and child.

Solo and encore by Ethelene Hille, Recitations and encores by Mrs. Bartoa and Mrs. Rideout.

A pretty cake plate was the prize for the best chocolate cake — won by Mrs. Tilley. This cake was afterwards raffled, and won by Mrs. Allen.

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the post office as second class mail matter.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are: display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, 5c.

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 10 words. Three weeks for the price of two. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

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THE ADVANCE WEATHER BULLETIN

Week of September 9 to 15, 1935

Fri, Sept. 13—Rains and unsettled weather rapidly drift east, and south-east, become lighter and in west clearing cloud in west but slightly warmer east.

Sat, Sept. 14—Except mild disturbance and some rain about the Pacific southwest, clearing, weather in west, slightly cooler in east.

Sun, Sept. 15—Unsettled conditions come into central regions from the southwest and west, carrying some precipitation in the mountains and western sections where it is colder; central and east warmer.

Week September 9 to 15, in central regions begins with a mild storm disturbance and generally unsettled weather. These drift slowly across the prairie provinces and considerably more than the usual amount of precipitation for this time of the year is expected. After mid week clears up in the west but in a day or two unsettled conditions from west, southwest drift in, but not much precipitation at this time. Temperatures at first mild, but near mid week cold and then around last days turns much warmer in central regions.

Near the middle of September in these regions rather sudden cold spells come on for two or three days together, then a warm day or two. This month around the 8th should be quite mild, if not warm in most sections, then a drop in temperatures lasting two or three days, followed by some what warmer weather for a short time. During such depressions in temperature at this part of the season the precipitation in the mountains and plateau lands about the northwest may turn to snow or cold rain. In general, however, the forecast indicates a fairly mild September this year and not until the end of the month is much cold or frosty weather to be expected.

Temperature	Warm	Mild	Cold
Mon.	9		
Tues.	10		
Wed.	11		
Thurs.	12		
Fri.	13		
Sat.	14		
Sun.	15		

The Chinook W. I. quilt was also drawn for—Murdock McPherson held the winning ticket.

A table of heirlooms attracted much attention. Some of these dated back over one hundred years.

Mrs. McNaughton of Youngstown, extended thanks to Mrs. Sibbald for her visit, and a vote of thanks by Mrs. Shier was given Cerebral for their kind hospitality.

Mrs. Tilley played a very enjoyable piano solo and encore to conclude the afternoon proceedings, then all repaired to the dining room and partook of a delicious lunch.

The conference will meet next year in Chinook.

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